

C. Y. O. Cage Winners To Clash Here

NEWMANS HERALD ST. PAT'S DAY WITH COMEDY TOMORROW

High School Dramatists To Offer "Three Cornered Moon" In Alumni Hall March 16.

Newman Club Actors have a grand evening's entertainment in store for St. Joseph's students and the public, Wednesday evening, March 16, when they will present "Three-Cornered Moon," an hilarious three-act comedy written by playwright, Gertrude Tonkonogy. The farce, with its numerous gags and plain nitwitticisms flying off at all angles, is a chatty study done with much understanding of a slightly cockeyed household.

Unique Novels Make Debut In College Library

Purchase and Donation
Also Add Science
Texts

Several new books have been added recently to the vast number of accumulated volumes already occupying spacious library shelves at St. Joe.

Among the volumes that have come to Collegeville there is one in particular which is causing the "live worms" much confusion and anxiety in trying to obtain. This book is a novel entitled "Fifth Avenue Bus," by Christopher Morley. Another novel which will, no doubt, prove itself as interesting reading material to the students is Maurice Walsh's "Romantic Adventures."

For the convenience of college men in Economics, several references in this field have also been added to the library. Most prominent of these are Albert G. Meyers' "Elements of Modern Economics," Rolland G. Thomas' "Modern Banking," and E. A. T. Johnson's "Predecessors of Adam Smith."

With the addition of recent purchases and donations by generous friends, the library becomes ever more complete in every detail.

TRENDS FROM THE PEN OF A PROF

The high school junior who wrote: "An unabridged dictionary is good for an abridged vocabulary," (Donald Gillig '39, Calvert High School, Tiffin, Ohio) expressed a "thinkogram" that it is hard to leave on the academic level. We should like to hear what he has to say about the individual with an abridged knowledge of the truth who insists on reaching unabridged heights by wanting to see the other side. Brother Leo, the justly famous literator of St. Mary's College, California, gives the candid advice, "Shiny on your own side." "It has happened," he says, "that well meaning people lose their intellectual balance and waver in their religious faith through reading books which they are not prepared to deal with through lack of scholarship or experience or both." Quoting from "The Queen's Work," he adds, "Your side promises you life eternal. What do the other sides promise you?" And in his own words, "To be broadminded it is not necessary to be flat-headed."

Faith of Millions, just off Our Sunday Visitor press, is an exposition of the teachings of the Catholic faith in the light of reason, history, scripture, and science. Says Cardinal Dougherty, "Now the Catholic apologist is called to defend such basic doc-

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The setting of the play is in the dining-room of the Rimplegar home in Brooklyn. The Rimplegars have wealth, but have never "put on the show," for Mrs. Rimplegar, a dazed, rattle-brained woman whose gestures are uncertain and reactions belated, was originally a poor Russian emigrant and would feel very uncomfortable in a house of formal appointments.

Her husband, being dead, Mrs. Rimplegar has four irresponsible, overgrown children on her hands. The audience cannot help but be amazed at her misdirected effects and blunders as she overlooks their shortcomings with unimaginable tolerance. From almost any point of view the Rimplegars are moon struck. Never do two words from any of them make sense.

In the first act they are considerably well off; and being spared the necessity of working, they take their lunacy in inventing complicated methods of suicide or in impulsive journeys. Suddenly they find themselves penniless. Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold the family fortune to a margin broker, does up her hair in a

(Continued on page 4)

Science Members Speak, Experiment At Club Meeting

Beach's Lecture and Mauch's
Micro-Technique Prove
Highlights

At the meeting of the Alpha Mu, the college science club, on March 9th, Douglas Beach, in keeping with the high standards of the organization, delivered a well prepared speech on alcohols. Mr. Beach thoroughly treated the preparation of the more important alcohols and then followed up by showing just how important they were in ordinary life and as a therapeutic agent.

William Mauch performed an experiment in micro-technology which was one of the most interesting the members have seen this year. Taking a piece of kidney tissue ten microns in width, Mr. Mauch went completely thru the intricate process of preparing a slide, stained, and ready for microscopic use. The members of the society then saw the results of his work magnified four hundred, and thirty times thru the Biology laboratory microscopes.

The program was well received by the members and it is hoped there will be many more of this quality before the year is over.

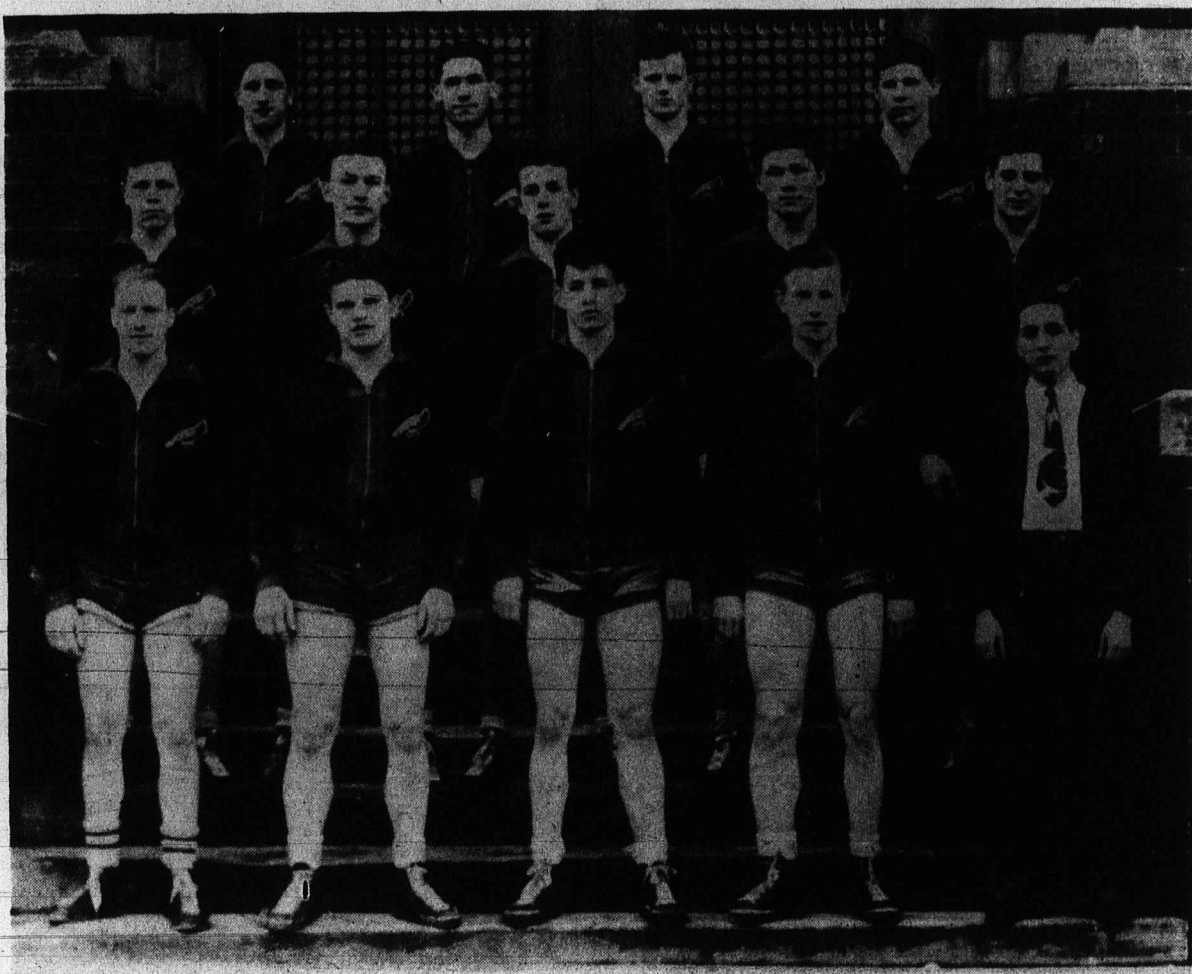
RADIO PRAISES ST. JOE STUDENTS

Eddie Chase, the master of ceremonies for the daily radio feature, "Make Believe Dance Land," out of WCFL of Chicago, paid tribute March 5 to students of St. Joe for the fine manner in which they accepted the recent quasi-quarantine for diphtheria.

Students who were not able to attend their classes spent most of their time listening to radio programs, and were quite agog at the mention of Collegeville over the ether.

After the cheerful well-wishing, Herbie Kay's orchestra dedicated "A Little Shack in the Valley" to the inmates of Dwen-

ST. JOE CARDINALS FINISH ABOVE .500 MARK



Sports Director Gains Ass'n. Secretary Post

Father Edward Roof, Athletic Director, was recently elected Secretary of the Indiana Catholic High School Athletic Association. This Association, better known as the I.C.H.S.A.A., dates from 1932, when it first sponsored the State Catholic High School Basketball Tournament, which was then being held in Indianapolis. The Association now promotes this tournament annually "to enable Catholic High Schools of Indiana to meet in friendly competition at the end of the season to determine a recognized champion."

During the short time that Fr. Roof has held the position of Athletic Director, he has done much to place both college and high school departments among the front-ranking Indiana schools. The appointment to the I.C.H.S.A.A. is a forward step in the same direction.

FATHER OF JOE SMITH DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Collegeville heard the sad news March 1 of the death of the father of Joseph Smith, college freshman.

Smith, informed of his father's critical condition, departed for Pittsburgh immediately, however, a few hours after his senior had answered the Divine Call.

Residents of both Drexel and Science Halls offered respectively Requiem Masses for the repose of Mr. Smith's soul.

New Bridge Deck Reaches United States; Raleigh Club Card Addicts Place Order

By Charley Bisig

The five-suit bridge deck invented by Dr. Walther Marseilles, Vienna scientist and psychologist, has been received with much enthusiasm by the people of America. The new suit called "Royals" recently reached America from England, where the innovation has gained great popularity.

In the five-suit bridge deck each of the five suits contains thirteen cards. "Royals" rank above spades and below no trump. In the new combination there are sixty-five cards, sixteen being dealt to each player, with one in the "kitty," which may be exchanged by the declarer for one of his or the dummy's cards.

According to Dr. Marseilles, the five-suit game contributes more uneven and freak distribu-

The seasons come and the seasons go, but the Cardinals go on forever. It is fitting at the close of the basketball campaign to look into their records. These reveal a very successful series of encounters.

For the first time the Cardinals passed above the five hundred per cent mark. With seven victories and six defeats they climbed several rungs on the Indiana Conference ladder. In outstate competition they collected three victories against one defeat.

In games played at home, the one against St. Viator's was undoubtedly the greatest sensation when they trounced the visitors 36-24, but peak of the season was reached in the whipping Central Normal received in another home game played at the Rensselaer Armory.

Away from home the Cards displayed their most magnificent wares in the battle royal against Anderson, recorded elsewhere in this issue.

It is undeniable that had the Cardinals maintained that pre-Holidays quality they would have been close to the undefeated rank. Came a slump in mid-season. It began at Central Normal and continued through two games with Manchester and one with the Conference champs, Valparaiso. That slump ended all hope of higher rating. Nevertheless, in only one of these games was the squad outmaneuvered. They did, indeed, go to pieces against Valpo here, but they led Central Normal and Manchester through most of both engagements away from home, and they nearly tripped the latter on the home court.

Five members of the squad gathered fifty or more points; three passed over the hundred mark. Once again Dick Scharf paced his teammates by netting 161-20 more points than last year, (Continued on page 4)

Frs. Knue, Esser Receive K. of C. Fourth Degree

Fathers Cyril Knue and Gilbert Esser of the Collegeville faculty received the Fourth Degree into the Knights of Columbus at the recent initiation of February 28, in Indianapolis.

Being priests, they were not obliged to don the customary formal attire of swallow-tail coat including baldric and sword.

Attending the initiation rites and viewing them from a Fourth Degree member's position, Fathers Paluszak and Scheidler accompanied Fathers Knue and Esser. Fort Wayne was the scene of last May's Fourth Degree initiation, with Fathers Paluszak, Gordon and Scheidler the St. Joe representatives to receive this rank.

The services at the Claypool Hotel witnessed seventy-three men from sixteen communities in the state, including Mr. Thomas Callahan, prominent Rensselaer business man and father of a former St. Joe community student.

Rhineland Or Erin, All Anticipate Next Free Day, Mar. 17

Once more St. Joseph's will celebrate as a traditional free day the Feast of St. Patrick March 17. It is the one day of the year when the students with a trace of sauerkraut in their veins will approvingly tolerate the blustery breeziness of the witty Celts.

Remarking on why St. Joseph's Day is not observed here, the answer was given that the liturgical solemnity would necessarily be omitted due to Lent, hence the Feast is celebrated on May 4, the Patronage of St. Joseph.

St. Pat's was formerly a day of fun-making at St. Joe. In olden times students dressed in every conceivable humorous get-up, hilariously paraded to Rensselaer to Irish Jigs rendered by the College band, and many a time even Joe Schultz wore more green than Pat McGuire! This parading so disturbed the business of the local metropolis that the college was forced to sign its death warrant.

As St. Pat's draws near, the question arises whether this will be the last time that St. Joe will celebrate the great day with freedom from classes. Last year many students urged that the day be added to the Easter vacation.

LEADING SQUAD FROM EACH FORT WAYNE DEANERY WILL VIE FOR TOURNNEY TROPHIES

Battles To Get Under Way In St.
Joe's Gym March 27

Diocesan CYO basketball teams are battling in deanery tournaments to determine the seven winners who will compete in the second annual Fort Wayne Major CYO tournament to be held at St. Joseph's, Sunday, March 27. Action in the deanery tournaments now under way is being centered at Gary, Lafayette, Logansport, Hammond, South Bend, Fort Wayne, and Muncie.

With their ultimate goal of wrestling the diocesan championship from the strong Holy Trinity cagers of East Chicago, approximately one hundred teams are seeking a role in the tournament here. Paced by a brilliant Croatian forward, John Skertic, Holy Trinity won the coveted title of champs last year by completely routing St. Patrick's of Kokomo, 55 to 20, at Notre Dame. The following stars made up the '37 champion team: Skertic, Steve Konkoly, Matt Benich, high-point men at the Notre Dame tournament, and also Joe and Mark Spudish, Steve Martinich, George Biscan, and Augie Jures.

The one-day tournament here will be under the supervision and promotion of the Lafayette Deanery and will consist of three sessions, namely, morning, afternoon, and evening. The schedule for morning games has been set at 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30. The team not participating will be the holder of a bye. In the afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock four quintets will play the semi-finals. At 7:00 P. M. the consolation game is scheduled to begin, and immediately after that contest the championship will be decided. Members of St. Joseph's College basketball team will officiate at the games.

Numerous awards and medals will be presented to both teams and individual players. Among the outstanding are the Bishop Noll

rotating trophy held by Holy Trinity, and also a permanent trophy which will go to the winner. Runner-up and consolation winners will also receive a trophy. A sportsmanship medal to the individual showing the most genuine characteristics of a true sportsman, and other awards including one to the player scoring the greatest number of points will also be given.

Great interest throughout the diocese is being manifested in this outstanding sport event. Representing the choice outfits from one hundred teams, the Major CYO tournament, while only the second of its kind, is rapidly attracting more and more attention. St. Joseph's, succeeding Notre Dame as the scene of the event, is anticipating a large crowd of spectators. Sections in the bleachers of the gym will be marked off for rooters of individual teams.

The public is cordially invited to witness these crack CYO quintets perform. An admission fee of forty cents will be charged those who witness the entire tournament. Fee for a single session will be twenty-five cents.

Contrast To Feature Spring Music Festival

Groups Rehearse Modern
And Classic
Lyrics

Differing from St. Joseph's operettas of recent years, the annual Spring "Music Festival," tentatively scheduled for April 8 at the auditorium, will feature as its theme the contrast between modern and classic music.

Members of the College Glee Club, Choir, and Orchestra will participate in a dual program, the first part consisting mainly of choral reviews of musical comedies, solos, and songs by the act, and the second, of classic "music of the masters." Selections in the former will be taken from the light operettas and musicals of such composers as Brown, Henderson, Kern, Gershwin, Youmans, and Dvorak. These will include the musical comedies, "Showboat," "Great Day," and "Porgy and Bess." Judging from the names of the composers, songs will be of the type of "Oh Man River" and "Short'n' Bread." The lighting system reflecting various rays in the background will be an added inspiration of beauty.

The second part has for its theme "Cradle to Grave." While the orchestra under direction of Professor Tonner plays classic compositions, life-size pictures appearing on a huge clock will depict man from his youth to his death. Thus, the main idea will be to convey the thought to the eye by pictures rather than to the ear.

To be presented under the direction of Professor Tonner and Father Diller, this variety of program is not an experiment here. Some years ago, the success of a similar musical was tremendous. Critics from outside newspapers praised the wonderful program. Students of St. Joseph's and the public will find the program a delightful and cultural treat.

BILL DEFEATS BILL IN PING TOURNNEY

Bill Flannigan out-pinged Bill Mauch in the final round of the Raleigh Club's Ping Pong Tournament of Roses, March 8.

During the past weeks, the tourney has been the talk of the campus. Both favorites and dark horses had been coming through with well-earned victories. The field, however, soon narrowed itself to Bob Kaple, Ray Michalewicz, Flannigan and Mauch, the undefeated contestants. In the finals, it was a stirring encounter of southpaw against right hander. The leftist arm of Flannigan merited the championship after Mauch's persistent drives had been stopped.

FROSH TO SPORT NEW CLASS PINS

"If won't be long now" until college freshmen will be sporting new class pins. For at the last of a series of three meetings, held March 7, the freshmen-unanimously decided that the purchase of a class pin in preference to a ring would be very appropriate to serve them while students of St. Joseph's.

The pins, which are of black onyx stone, present a very neat appearance. Engraved on the silver-faced crest are the letters "S.J." The numeral '41, in Old English lettering, greatly enhances the sterling silver guard. So when other classmen start grouping around the freshmen, students will know that the "classy" pins have arrived.

STUFF

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TRUST IN JOSEPH

God's trust in Joseph was boundless, for into his keeping He entrusted the life of Christ and the secrets of the Most High. It was Joseph who taught and guided the growing Christ-Child and cared for our Immaculate Mother Mary. St. Joseph was so privileged and yet so simply humble that the Holy Scriptures pay him, in a few words, the greatest compliment any mortal every received. "Joseph was a Just Man." Every possible quality and every conceivable virtue lie in the vastness of the word Just.

St. Joseph is the patron of Youth, and that today is a consolation because we need his wisdom to guide us in selecting life companions. A matchmaker he has been called, and justly so. St. Joseph knows that just men and virtuous women can successfully preserve those newly established Christian homes and families. A virtuous life companion is a safeguard against divorce and fatal misunderstandings.

In 1870 Pope Pius IX proclaimed St. Joseph the patron of the entire Catholic Church. Since, he has become the Model of Workingmen and Patron of the Christian Family. As a carpenter he strove to provide the necessities of life for his family and more than once experienced difficulty in making ends meet. Thus he knows all the complications that grow out of poverty. The Holy Mary did her housewifely part, and later Jesus contributed to the stability of the household. Joseph's home never knew the horror of quarreling nor the sad effects of misunderstandings. We can therefore have recourse to him in all our needs and be sure that he will understand and answer Faith with Faith.

As St. Joe Men we should have special recourse to the patron of our School and Youth. Special favors will be ours for the asking, and we can ask, for he understands.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The world accepts the "real sport" whether he plays basketball, football, tennis, billiards, bridge, or squash. The man who knows the rules of fair play and who follows them is universally accepted by Jew or Gentile, white, red or black.

Real sportsmanship consists in a trait of character acquired by stern training of the will. It is a quality based upon a sense of justice and fair play. A sense of justice that teaches us to give to every man his just due according to the rules of the game; a sense of fair play that causes us to give to the other fellow the benefit of any doubt.

Sportsmanship expresses itself in every game. Strict adherence to the rules of the sport, clean competition, which forbids the use of unethical means, and calm acceptance of the decisions as handed down by the officials of the game are all expressions of real sportsmanship. Indeed, he who plays the game honestly, adheres strictly to the rules, and calmly accepts are official decisions truly displays the spirit that should permeate all athletics.

Every athlete should strive above all else to learn to play the game according to the rules of fair play. From the exercise of real sportsmanship many benefits accrue. The athlete who plays the game honestly is taught a true knowledge of sporting events. He builds into his character an appreciation and consideration for the rights of his fellowmen. Moreover, he strengthens his will, thus enabling him to accept many bitter doses in the game of life. Certainly this will prove the mettle of the soul.

And the rewards? Athletes who observe all the rules of good sportsmanship can face the world with any record. They can show

to the world eyes free from all guile. We have only to observe the splendid example of our own team, good winners and graceful losers, to note the reward for true sportsmanship.

UNSUNG HEROES

A fireman who, in the fulfillment of duty, performs admirably during a disaster or outbreak, rates the front page of next morning's metropolitan newspaper. We believe that the front page is not good enough to laud the services of our faithful fireman, Mr. Peter Heimas, R. N., and his coterie of student assistants during the recent diphtheria near-epidemic. Although none of the patients were dangerously sick even for a moment, some of them approximated complications that only the zealous, untiring watchfulness of these men warded off. Night and day, to the point of exhaustion, infirmarian and helpers kept vigil uncompromisingly. Not once while the siege lasted did Mr. Heimas enjoy the comforts of his own home. The students who worked with him had to miss all their classes and now will have all the matter covered meanwhile to make up.

Briefly, we are grateful. To the chorus of voices of faculty and students expressing their appreciation for the sacrifices of Mr. Heimas and his staff is joined the sincere plaudits of parents whose sons were among the stricken.

COLLEGE KEYHOLE COLUMN

---BY---
Bob Danehy -- Jim Casper

From the pen of we don't know who:

There was a young fellow named Mouse,
Who went on a terrible souse.
He had the right key in the keyhole you see,
But the keyhole was in the Wrong house.

Flash! China and Japan are at war! (This is printed for the benefit of the professional students who were not fortunate enough to see the paper in one piece).

It seems as though a number of freshmen have gone back to the days of their ancestors... they are always running around with their noses to the ground and barking! Maybe there is something to the theory of evolution after all.

Maxie McCarthy seems to think he rates an apology for the article in the last issue concerning his strength. If we said anything true we apologize.

Paul Weaver, in a recent interview, stated that he would not marry for a few years yet. This is to give all the girls a chance.

Lost: One gallon of (censored).

Charlie Bisig will have to get another date for the formal... the girl he wanted to take will be unable to attend, due to the fact that she will be getting married about that time.

On Tuesday, March 8, a poor imitation of last year's "Dirty Rag" appeared on the bulletin board of the Raleigh Club. It was so lousy that the writer was afraid to put his name on it. Such bravery! You should be proud, freshies.

Poor Doug Beach. You have to feel sorry for a person when he loses his girl... but when he loses her to his own room mate, Bud Young in this case, it is a calamity. Doug, you aren't jealous, are you?

Never heard of it before, but people do get sore when you go home for a few days... so sore, in fact, that they will not even speak to you. Hot dog!

Your columnists and John Keeley have a few secrets that would be embarrassing if they were printed.

Who is the opposition that has Art Daniel so worried? Cheer up, Art, Mary Manse is pretty far from his home town.

Recently the freshmen have been turning in tripe of questionable reputation about the senior class.

Back in those years of depression when so many enterprises collapsed Mr. Clarence Seiben, radio engineer, offered his services to Father C. Stabb, then professor of Physics at St. Joseph's, and during several months worked in the physics laboratory, changing, revamping, improving with new appliances much of the equipment. For example, to a simple ohmmeter capable of measuring 500 units of resistance he fitted attachments whereby it would measure 50,000. In a tour of the science department, Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 8, Mr. Seiben, observing that almost all of the equipment which he perfected is now being used, remarked on this with appreciation. More enthusiastic was he over the new precision instruments which have been installed in the physics laboratory. "I wish that I could be doing that work for St. Joe now," he said.

With two friends, one of them a former business associate, Mr. Seiben motored to Collegeville for a social call. Before they left for Chicago at 10 P.M. they spent an informal hour with most of the faculty in the latter's club room.

Formerly a frequent visitor while living in his home town, Lafayette, "Chick" Holland after moving to Lima, Ohio, a year ago

We welcome comments but desire a little evidence with it. Better luck next time, SUCKERS!

Since Carl "Horace" Heitz missed a question in Ethics class, "Big Bill" Foley is the only remaining scholar.

For the information of the town girls: That pudgy fellow you see in town is none other than Bob Sacksteder, of the Tiffin, Ohio, Sacksteders.

Wouldn't all of the girls be in heaven if all of the fellows were as good looking as the Youngstown gent, Morrison and Whelan?

As the closing shot for this issue:

Fools names and fools faces,
Can always be found in public places.

Moral

To the publishers of the called "Pointer," you would do well to put your name and picture on it.

ST. JOE MEN TO COMPETE IN ESSAY CONTEST

"How Advertising Benefits The Consumer," Topic

An invitation has been extended to St. Joe students to enter the competitive essay contest, 1000 words on "How Advertising Benefits The Consumer," sponsored by Advertising Age, the national newspaper for advertising. The contest, open to students of high school and college, offers awards amounting to \$500 and an all-expense-paid trip to Detroit, where the prizes and awards will be presented to lucky winners at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America.

Last year the Universities of Michigan, Missouri and Georgia won the upper division main prizes, while high schools in Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey claimed the gold for the academic group.

Rules for the contest call for an essay not profound or overflowing with borrowed data but one based on personal opinion and experience. The full set of explanations are posted on announcement boards in each hall. Fathers Hehn and Gordon, professors of Business Administration, are the local promoters of the contest. Anyone desiring further information is requested to consult them.

With rewards well worth a person's effort, here is a chance to talk of one's experiences and to state one's opinion on "How Advertising Benefits The Consumer." The contest closes at midnight, April 17.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

had not stopped at the college until Sunday evening, March 6. He spent the evening with his quondam prefect, Father Paluszak.

"Friends and Stuff," was the salutation on a card from Mr. Sylvester Moebs (Les), who at present is on an ocean trip to Havana and Panama. "Having the time of my life," the greeting reads; "the best since St. Joe. See you later with hundreds of pictures and tall stories." When he returns toward the end of the month, you will find "Les" busy in the store which he and his father operate at 1818 W. 63 St., Chicago, getting his display of Easter cards artistically arranged. Cards are only one of the many lines he has in this place of business. "Cheer" is another.

"Mac" McCavanaugh, '35, was an over-night visitor on March 9. We are sorry to learn that because of a week heart Mac has to take it easy at present. Traveling, he was on his way to his home in Chicago when he stopped off for a few hours to see some of his former friends and classmates.

Pope To Ordain Former Editor Of Collegian Mar. 19

After completing four years of study at the American College in Rome, Italy, Lawrence Ernst, '32, alumnus and former editor of the Collegian, will be ordained to the priesthood by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, March 19. Prior to his going to Rome, Lawrence spent six years at St. Joseph's and two at St. Gregory's, Cincinnati.

Members of the Ernst family of Norwalk, O. left for Europe March 2 so as to be present at the ordination. Father Ernst will say his first mass at St. Peter's, his second in the American College Chapel, and his third at the tomb of St. Lawrence in Rome. With the Ernst family he will tour Europe and then return to America on the S. S. Normandie, leaving England April 27. Because of a shortage of priests at present in the Toledo, O. diocese, he will secure several years of practical experience in America before returning to Rome for further study.

NEEDLES WENT, BUT WE TOOK IT

By Franklin Klumpe
High School 10

We had just recovered from exams when along came diphtheria. Exams are bad enough, but when they are only the precursors of greater troubles—why, that's something to write a paragraph about. I probably never will forget the day "Pete" inoculated me. Did you say scared? Boy! That isn't the word for it. I walked into that office almost hysterical. "O my gosh, there goes the needle in that fellow's arm! I bet it went in an inch and a half! That freshman must be made out of iron!" These and similar phrases came to my mind (and escaped my lips). After a while I guess I had become a public disturbance, so Brother John offered me a chair. About twenty seconds later Brother Carroll was pinching my right arm, and—well, I'll not swear to it, but they say "Pete" gave me a "shot" in the other. What did you say? Oh, sure, almost everyone is well now. There still are a few fellows in the infirmary, but boys who yell out the windows, throw pillows, and have a great time generally, really aren't sick. Did you ask how they got into the infirmary? Listen, buddy, if I knew that I wouldn't be writing this paragraph now.

DREXEL HALL HAS NIGHTLY CONFESSION

A recent announcement states that in order to grant students in Drexel Hall greater opportunities for receiving Holy Communion, Father Thomas Grotenrath will hear confessions nightly at eight o'clock in the Drexel chapel. In addition, college men may at any time receive the Sacrament of Penance from Father in his room. It is hoped that students will respond to this gesture and partake of the Holy Eucharist more frequently during Lent.

Chapel Clock Tires; Stays Silent During Five Day Period

Probably due to the inconsistencies of Indiana weather, the large chapel tower clock saw fit recently to take a five day vacation from duty. The testimony of Brother Louis Stock points to freezing temperatures as the reason for its sudden failure.

Brother Louis, who makes it a part of his business to keep the oversized timepiece in good working-condition, has been an occupant of the infirmary during the past week, and was consequently unable to make immediate repairs. With the exception of the chimes, which still persist in giving off odd sounds at odd moments, there is no fault to be found with it now.

Since weather conditions are steadily becoming warmer, there is less chance that another timely release will occur. According to Brother Louis, the chime mechanism will soon be restored again to good order.

Shakespeare's Drama Attracts Profs And Students To Chicago

Maurice Evans' portrayal of King Richard II at the Grand Opera House in Chicago drew large pre-lenten crowds among whom were Fathers Sylvester Ley, Walter Pax, Albert Wuest, Harold Diller, Paul Speckbaugh and Thomas Grotenrath, and students James Thurin, Joseph Smith, Arthur Daniel and John Koechley.

Evans as King Richard has scored unparalleled acclaim on both the London and New York stage. In New York a run of 171 nights topped all previous records of Shakespearean drama. The Chicago version employed the same supporting cast as other productions. Of unusual beauty were the brilliant costumes and the simplicity and richness of settings.

Falstaff of King Henry IV was excellently rendered several days later by Mr. Evans. Father Paul Speckbaugh, Robert Kaple and Miss Helen Berch attended.

Bridge Contest Ends; Weaver Emerges The Campus Culbertson

The "doodle bug" and the "dipsey doodle" have wrought slight havoc at St. Joe in recent weeks, one of the more serious having been the slight delay of the final round of the bridge tournament.

Everything has again returned to proper order, however, and at present Paul Weaver reigns as the champion bridge player at the college for the current year. Stan Kolanski, a junior, finished as runner-up.

The tourney, held annually at St. Joe under the sponsorship of the Raleigh Club, had been under way for several weeks. All was going well until the advent of the final round. Then Jay Eder, high school senior, fell victim to the "dipsey doodle," better known as diphtheria. When Jay had recuperated, Stan Kolanski was a victim of the "doodle bug," elsewhere called serum reaction. It is remarkable that the remaining contestants, Weaver and Andrew Bourdow, college seniors, remained unharmed by the malady.

Mission Unit Elects Committees For New Festival April 24

Dwenger Mission Unit held an important meeting February 26, which discussed plans and elected committees for Mission's annual festival, to be held April 24 in the auditorium. Members held open forum in regard to entirely new ideas of entertainment, making the affair something unusual to St. Joe students.

Mike Moriarty and Gus Sweeterman were appointed chairmen to the various committees.

Father Gordon emphasized throughout the meeting the need of our material and spiritual help in aiding the cause of the missions. "No matter how little your contributions may seem, if they are given cheerfully, you shall be rewarded."

The entertainment for the evening's program had been cancelled due to the precautionary quarantine which existed at the time. Rev. J. E. Kuhn, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Catholic Mission Crusade of Cincinnati, was scheduled to speak to student members.

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

In our last writing there seem to have been a few mis-statements. The first had to do with the St. Joe men imitating an Alaskan dog team in the manner in which they swarmed uptown to enjoy "The Buccaneer." Well known reasons prevented that occurrence. Secondly, to those well-meaning professors who tried to temper our enthusiasm for Benny Goodman and swing in general, we mutter a heartfelt pardon. But, let's on with the shows.

A comedy drama of undergraduate life at a famous English university presents Robert Taylor in his first and long sought he-man role at the Ritz, starting next Sunday, March 20. The idol is seen in "A Yank at Oxford" as an all-round athlete from a small American college who becomes a track and crew star at Oxford. St. Joe men will undoubtedly get new angles on the administration of the "Hey Rube" punishments to out-of-place high schoolers from the authentic portrayal of English college activity.

Booth Tarkington goes abroad again, and the high school should be in its tallest glory when "Penrod and His Twin Brother" comes to the Ritz, Wednesday, March 23. The picture, a take-off on previous Penrod flickers, features the impish Mauch twins in the twin roles.

Even wild animals enter into consideration when a timid professor gets caught in the wind-spin between a rampaging heiress and a leopard on the loose. We wouldn't know which is the worse to tackle, but "Bringing Up Baby" at the Ritz, Sunday, March 27, ought to solve the dilemma. A new Katherine Hepburn and affable Cary Grant headline the cast, while Charlie Ruggles and May Robson provoke their own share of laughter. Another downpour of uproar.

In slightly different type of cinema, John Boles and Gladys Swarthout top the billing of "Romance In The Dark," a tale of intrigue in gay Budapest, showing at the Ritz, Wednesday, March 30. Madcap John Barrymore adds to the comic element. Producers of this picture present Miss Swarthout's varied arias in a more streamlined mein, leaving the clear melody for the audience to enjoy.

OUTSIDE STUFF

From Western Ohio comes the Putnam County Sentinel with an account of Sts. Peter and Paul High School's (Ottawa) recent conquest of nearby Ottoville, a victory that won them the county basketball championship. The Parochial school boasts Kaple, Trame, Weber and Cartwright as alumni.

IZZATAFACT?

"How's your son doing at college?"
"Well, I guess he must be doing pretty good in languages. I just paid for the courses,—\$100 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch.

St. Mary's Collegian

Shakespeare discoursed on the seven ages of man, but down in Leavenworth, Kas., at the St. Mary College for girls, seniors stepped in where even the Bard of Avon feared to tread. During an annual formal dinner, the girls portrayed ten, rather than the Shakespearean seven, stages in a woman's life.

GIDDIAPI!!

And there are times when a classroom is slightly reminiscent of a good summer camp, with a pony for everyone.

St. Mary's Collegian

From the Reveille we learn that George Olsen was the first drum major to toss a baton over the goalpost at a football game. George led the band at the University of Michigan in 1914.

Estimates announce that college news consumes about three per cent of our nation's newspapers. We heard about a guy once who jumped off the Brooklyn bridge.

DON'T QUOTE
US, BUT . . .

..BY..

BILL BARTH

Did you know that Spradly, Oakland City's skyscraper center, hasn't been outscored by an opposing center in any game this season?

In this encounter and the one immediately following with Anderson, the diphtheria germ subtracted, quite a few inches from the height of the Cardinals. Take it from us, this germ is high-point man when it takes the ball.

We just heard that Valpo has passed the first round in the National Intercollegiate Tournament by virtue of a victory over Oregon State. Manchester, the only other Indiana team in the Nationals, lost to Utah Teachers. This makes Valpo Indiana's sole representative. Here's luck to Valpo.

Tom Richert, whose speed, accuracy and deception have acquired attention throughout the season, became the "Kankakee Wonder" in the game with Anderson. Tom scored nine points as freshman guard. Although he played forward in high school, his two long shots clinch his position as guard as well. Tom will fill either position next season.

We bought a new spring hat to take off to Scharf and McCarthy, who played their last game for St. Joe at Anderson. Both will be missed by friend and foe. Dick as captain knew how to keep the team pulling together; no one could handle the ball like Maxie.

Big Barney Badke, tough as forged steel, doesn't believe in time-out. If his power-house style of playing at Anderson continues consistently next season the opposition will vote for more rest periods.

What Joe Leugers lacked in size this year he made up in accuracy and speed. Only a freshman reserve, had saw little action, but that was all action. Joe is out for Scharf's position, and he will get it. Furthermore, he will grow—not only in height. On free throws he is champion; thirty-one without missing is his record. The hoop probably jumped out of the way when it saw the thirty-second one coming.

Coach Ray DeCook was recently named a committee member on the Board of Ethics of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference.

Back in 1935, when Ray Michalewicz went to the Indiana Catholic High School Tournament with the Hammond team, he won the Al. G. Feeny Gold Medal for best mental attitude and playing ability during the tournament. That quality has been consistent with "Mike" during his two years at St. Joe.

Here is the St. Joe All-Opponent team as picked by Howard Lesch, STUFF sports writer and member of this season's squad: Williams, (Central Normal) Forward

Van Dyke, (Anderson) Forward
Eggold, (Valparaiso) Center
Reuher, (Valparaiso) Guard
Strycker, (Manchester) Guard
Substitutes—Beck, (Manchester), Forward; Colwell, (Rose Poly), Frost, (Anderson).
Put these boys on the same floor, and then come what may!

We like this idea of spring practice. Take a look over next year's schedule and you can readily see the reason. With such teams as Jordan, Ball State, and U. of L. to contend with, our boys will have their hands full.

Brother David
BARBER
TOBACCONIST

VOL. 1, No. 11

MARCH 15, 1938

STUFF

CARDS TRIUMPH 58-52 IN COURT FINALE

HIGH SCHOOLERS BOW TO TOUGH TOURNEY FOE

Lose To Central Catholic,
Fort Wayne by
19 to 52

The St. Joe Junior Cardinals traveled to Fort Wayne, Feb. 25, to participate in the Tenth Annual Tournament of the Indiana Catholic High School Athletic Association, only to be eliminated in the first round of the tourney by Central Catholic of that city.

This tournament has been an annual event since 1928, at which time it was held in Indianapolis. It moved to Ft. Wayne in 1935 and has remained there since.

Twelve teams competed for the Bishop Noll-Bishop Ritter Trophy on February 25, 26 and 27. This trophy, a gift of the Bishops of Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis, became the permanent possession of St. Mary's High of Anderson, Indiana, by virtue of three consecutive State championships. Second in line this year was Reitz Memorial High of Evansville.

The most highly-coveted award, the Al. G. Feeny Gold Medal, donated by Al. G. Feeny of Indianapolis, was won by Bernard McKay of Cathedral High of the same city. This medal is awarded annually to the player displaying the best mental attitude and playing ability during the meet.

Donated by Dr. E. A. King, Ft. Wayne, the Team Sportsmanship Trophy went to St. Paul High of Marion.

Two Cardinals received Honorable Mention on the All-Tournament team, namely, Gerald and Harold Eder.

St. Joe's opponent in the first round, Central Catholic, had the Junior Cardinals well under control from the very beginning. Playing a very erratic game, the St. Joe boys were thirteen points in arrears at the half, the score—24-11.

During the second period the Ft. Wayne five forged rapidly ahead, forcing the Juniors to keep up the defensive game that they played throughout. The final score was: Central Catholic, 52; St. Joe, 19.

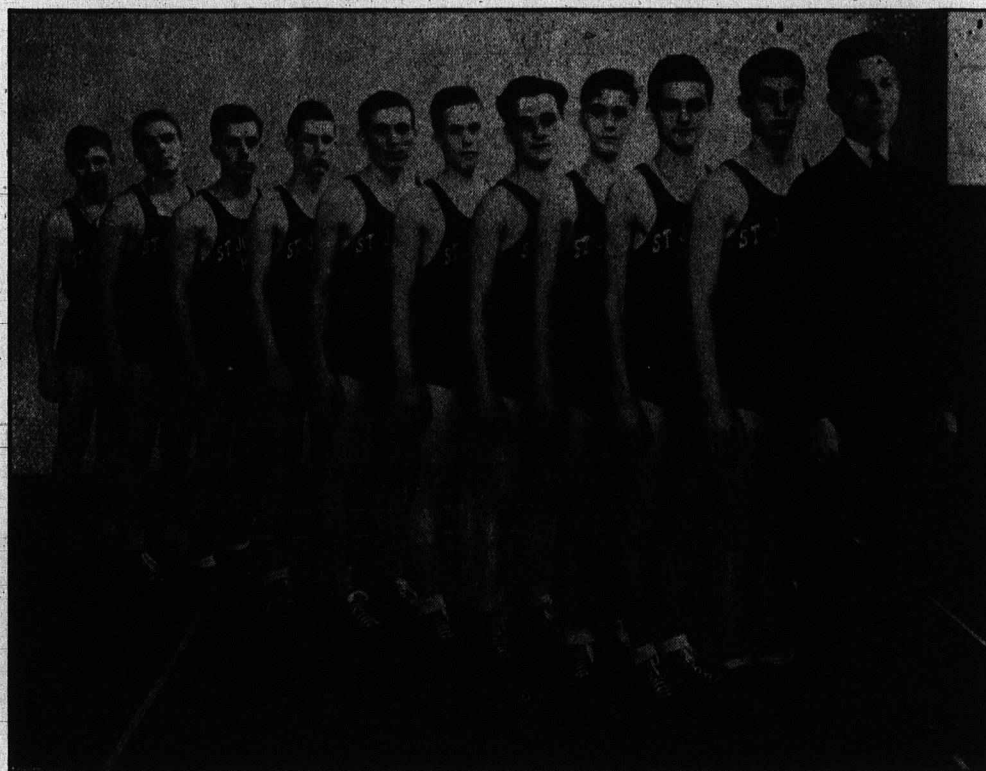
The line-up:

Central Catholic (52)	St. Joe H. (19)
Roach, f	B. Eder, f
Sterling, f	Meagher, f
Disser, c	H. Eder, c
Hoch, g	Ormsby, g
Boedeker, g	Gerstbauer, g
Stanzak, f	Hayden, f
Smith, f	Imhoff, g
Schoenie, c	
Eder, g	
Hofer, g	

Totals 20 12 Totals 7 5
Score at half: Central Catholic, 24; St. Joseph's 11.

Referee—Floyd. Umpire—Gentry.

JUNIOR CARDS MAKE CREDITABLE SHOWING



St. Joe's diminutive high school court combine clicked successfully through a tough '37-'38 basketball schedule. Including state tournament competition, the Junior Cards won 6, while losing 8.

Above, left to right, are: J. Cunningham, G. Eder, F. Hayden, R. Imhoff, H. Eder, J. Gerstbauer, J. McNamara, L. Bickford, P. Ormsby, J. Meagher, M. Fecher.

GRIDDERS PREPARE FOR TOUGH SCHEDULE IN SPRING PRACTICE

Plans are being made at this writing to inaugurate spring football practice at St. Joe. If the weather permits, the pigskin may soon be flying round the practice field. Once again the linemen will be pushing around their old friend, the "buck".

With a tough schedule ahead, spring practice is almost a necessity. When next fall comes, our Cardinal gridders do not plan to be behind the well-known "eight-ball." This spring training period will save the time that would otherwise be necessary next fall to teach new plays and formations to the entire squad. Of course many of the varsity may be out for baseball, but if a majority are familiar with these new ideas, it will not be a great length of time before each individual knows them.

The first game next fall, to be played at Menominee, Michigan, on September 25, will be with Jordan College. The strength of the Jordan eleven is an X-quantity, as St. Joe has never scheduled a game with them before. Reports would seem to indicate, however, that this will be one of the best games on the season's card.

The Cards will get a chance to revenge the defeat handed them by Valparaiso University, when the latter visits Collegeville on October 8. The following game, homecoming, will be played on

October 15 against the University of Louisville, the only other team to defeat St. Joe last fall. A scrap with Manchester will end the season.

Here is the 1938 schedule:

Date	Opponent	Location
September 25	Jordan College	There
October 1	Rose Polytechnic	Here
October 8	Valparaiso U.	There
October 15	U. of Louisville	Homecoming
October 22	Ball State U.	There
November 5	Central Normal	Here
November 12	Manchester	There

THREE CORNERED MOON

A Three Act Hit

Plenty of Laughs

College Auditorium

March 16,

8 P. M.

TEAMWORK AND PERSISTENCE FEATURE ANDERSON VICTORY

13 Points In Final Two Minutes Break
Conference Tie

Teamwork and persistence against odds won for St. Joe against Anderson College, 58-52, in the return game played on the opponents' court the evening of March 1. A crowd of nearly one thousand unsympathetic spectators, loyal to their home team; a grudge battle by which the Ravens attempted to retaliate for their defeat earlier in the season and raise themselves above the Cardinals in the Indiana Conference; an unfamiliar floor;

and finally, the "dipsey doodle bug," which laid low Scharf, McCarthy, Yocis, and Jones, all militated against the St. Joe quintet. Of the four players whose legs went wobbly because of an antidiphtheria serum administered a week earlier, only one, Scharf, was able to reenter the battle after receiving first aid.

With the teams tied for eighth place in the conference and so evenly matched that no one could hazard a guess on the outcome, each tried to acquire an early lead. Fast playing was accelerated when the Cardinals, maneuvering with their accustomed grace and accuracy, acquired the advantage, leading 12-4 after little more than five minutes had expired. Van Dyke had been too closely guarded to tally although he had searched for the basket several times. For these minutes the Cards had things very much their own way. Receiving a bullet pass from McCarthy, Scharf led the advance, scoring three times—on this pass, on a fast break from the right, on an interception.

As the opposition defense tightened McCarthy took the spectators' breath on an arched shot from mid-court. Recovering the ball and being covered by two opponents in the corner of the floor, he made it disappear into the hands of Michalewicz, who revealed it again after it had circled the hoop.

That was too much for Van Dyke, who had less than fifteen minutes left for the twenty-three points he was to score. He had to break loose, and he did. Dropping in his first marker, he generously ceded the ball to Morgan to whittle more away from the Cardinal margin. Then he duplicated Scharf's feat, tying the score at twelve all toward the middle of the half. Yocis broke the tie, but Morgan made one basket and Van Dyke three more before St. Joe could score again. The last five minutes of this period, featured by another silent arched shot by McCarthy, was an even exchange of baskets, the

Ravens leading along the way to a 30-24 score at the half. Refreshed by the rest period, the Cardinals rallied. Michalewicz stopped an under-the-basket scramble for the ball by pushing it through the net. Van Dyke erased his efforts. But Badke, dissatisfied with the way things were going, set the Cardinal machine in high; his two baskets and two conversions on a double foul tied the score at 32. Not liking that either, the opposition put Morgan and Van Dyke to work, who with two and three respectively, ran up a nine-point lead. Meanwhile Scharf was on the bench. Badke's two conversions and freshman Richert's two field goals hued down the lead to three points. It mounted slightly

OKLAND CITY 5 CLINGS TO LEAD AND WINS 51-41

Yocis, Scharf, Michalewicz
Collaborate for 27
Counters

In a conference game not on the original schedule, St. Joe lost to Oakland City, 51-41, Friday evening, Feb. 25. The downstaters, who were so much cannon fodder in football, were worthy opponents in the hardwood sport. They took an early lead which they never relinquished, at one time toward the middle of the second period holding an advantage of seventeen points. With the score 45-28 the Cardinals rallied, but although they then piled up thirteen points before the end of the contest they could not completely check the scoring spree of their visitors.

Oakland City, weak in the early part of the season, ranks rather low in conference standing. At the beginning of the second semester they were strengthened by the addition of three new players enrolling in the college and have since been playing much more consistent basketball. At their request this game was scheduled, and a contract was drawn to meet them in a return challenge next year. At that time the Cardinals expect also to do battle with Evansville or Louisville.

Hutchinson and Spradley of Oakland City were high-score men in the game played here; they garnered fifteen and fourteen points respectively. Jerry Yocis, with ten points, led Scharf by one and Michalewicz by two for St. Joe.

The line-up:
Oakland City (51) St. Joe (41)
Bone, f B F
Henke, f 0 0
Hutchinson, f 6 3
Rowekamp, f 1 1
Troutman, f 0 1
Spradley, c 4 6
Mauck, g 3 1
Hawkins, g 1 1
Falls, g 0 0
Little, g 4 0
Total 19 13 Total 15 11
Referee—Telle.

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Meeting Elects Fr. Scheidler To County Expansion Committee

Lays Plans For Development Of Landscaping In The Section

As the result of a meeting held last February in the office of Mr. E. E. Fultz, County Agent of Agriculture, Father Albin Scheidler was elected as one of a committee of five persons to plan details of Forestry and Home Ground Development in Jasper County.

This committee held its first meeting March 4 with Mr. T. E. Shaw and Mr. R. B. Hull from Purdue University, who were present to discuss plans for the current year. Surprised at the enthusiasm shown in this section, the men promised special attention to work carried on in Jasper county.

In a visit on the campus in the company of Father Scheidler, the down staters had nothing but words of praise for the landscaping here, which, as everyone knows who has seen Collegeville, is quite worthy of comment.

Mention was also made of a plan to plant trees and shrubbery along the road from Rensselaer to Remington, certainly an idea to be pushed to fulfillment. In time this would afford passers-by a scenic drive along U. S. highway 152 similar to that which St. Joe's main street boasts at present.

ST. JOE CARDS

(Continued from page 1) despite the fact that the opposing defense, in twos and threes, were constantly trying to bottle him up. He had his best night at Manchester, where he dropped twenty-three through the hoop. Barney Badke, finishing strong with 151 points, turned in his best performance in the two Anderson contests. The other member of the big trio, Ray Michalewicz, took time out from his skillful floor work to gather a total of 125. Though he was behind the leaders with fifty-nine points, Jerry Yocis was by all odds St. Joe's stellar defense man plus a very important cog in the offensive machine.

Of the regular five, Captain Scharf and "Maxie" McCarthy will be lost by graduation. The Cardinal and Purple will miss Dick, whose cleverness made him the threat of the team; it will also miss that mite of a man, Maxie, whose passing, as alluring as it was deceptive, was responsible for several successes. Maxie isn't a basketball player; he is a magician.

Returning next year besides Badke, Michalewicz, and Yocis are Jones, a junior, and Petit,

Richert, Thuerk, Lesch, Leugers, Monjon, and Doyle—all freshmen. Of these, Petit and Richert performed very notably. The big boy Petit was one of the five to garner fifty points; he would have added more had not an ankle injury forced him to the bench in the last three encounters. By his dazzling speed and dependable guarding Richert won more and more favor as the season progressed. The others all developed, and with this year's experience, should be ready for plenty of participation when Coach DeCook next calls for his College Cagers.

TRENDS

(Continued from page 1) trines of Christianity as the incarnation, Virgin Birth of our Savior, His resurrection from the dead and His divinity. That ability a study of Faith of Millions will do much to acquire.

And what about the reading of those dime-a-dozen quality romances that gush from the pages of so many present-day magazines?

Putrid sensationalism, no less, they show how "the other half live." So would a tour of the brothels. Dark Rose, the latest, and seventh romance of the Irish novelist, Maurice Walsh, reveals how men and women with ideals conduct themselves. No Pollyanna story, that. 'Tis the strange romance of Martin Somers, loved by two women of widely separate stations—a full-blooded story of unforgettable men and women against the warp of a background of rare natural beauty—Scotland in the days of the wars of the clans.

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MAKE IT A HABIT

Newmans Herald

(Continued from page 1)

Turkish towel and meanders dizzily around the house. All the Rimplegars go to work at starvation wages. But idle or industrious, a Rimplegar is always the same. From one day to another he never tampers with logic.

The following cast of characters will appear in the play: Mrs. Rimplegar, Cosmos Fegan; Douglas, a nice-looking young man of twenty-two thinking he has dramatic ability and would like to go on the stage, Joseph Kootz; Kenneth, a few years older and more sensible than any other in the family, Leo Gaulrapp; Elizabeth, of very little dignity, John Behn; Ed, her eighteen-year-old brother, Raymond Knight. Besides the Rimplegars appear Jenny, a red-cheeked, husky Czechoslovakian maid, Harold Weller; Donald, humorous, awkward, but charming, John Hoffer; Dr. Alan Stevens, of certain maturity of face and bearing, Frank Sullivan; and Kitty, a Brooklyn beauty, John Paylo.

Judging from plaudits of audiences who have witnessed this frisky hop-skip-and-jump affair that leans blithely from farce to comedy, from satire to sentiment, Gertrude Tonkonogy looked deeply into the life of such a family when she wrote "Three-Cornered Moon." Its presentation here will produce for every spectator inevitable roars of laughter.

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TRACK SQUAD INCREASES WITH NEW MEMBERS

With the close of basketball season, the track team gained several additional members, raising the total to twelve men.

Since the advent of sunshiny days the proselytes, under the tutelage of Tommy Anderson, have been conditioning themselves daily in the open air. The track on the north campus, although not in perfect condition by any means, is being put to good use in preparation for the first meet to be held at Ball State College early in the spring.

The Cardinal thinsies plan to enter approximately eight events in this meet. Among those in which they will participate are: 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard dashes, the mile run, the 880-yard relay, the high and low hurdle events, the broad jump, and the shot-put.

As the majority of the trackmen are newcomers to this ancient sport, this spring will be primarily a training period for them. The Ball State meet is being scheduled mainly for the valuable experience it will afford. It will probably be the only inter-collegiate meet on the card this semester.

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Dwenger Unit Aids Indian Missions At Marty, S. D.

Since boys grow up, clothes grow small; and since boys are rough, some clothes are fairly well worn and ready to discard. Bill Foley, President of the Dwenger Mission Unit, with the aid of Jack Koechley, managed to make a fine collection of such clothes with the idea of aiding different Mission Houses throughout the country where these articles are a God-send.

In the last shipment, they have chosen St. Paul's Indian Mission at Marty, S.D., to be the beneficiary. Foley is, of course, anxious to continue making donations like these in the future, in this way to carry out the purpose of the Indian Missions.

Students, nearly all of whom are members of the local Unit, are urged to stand behind their organization in giving the figurative meaning its literal; namely, by "letting someone else fill their shoes."

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CARDS WIN 58-52

(Continued from page 3)

on free throws by Van Dyke, but when Scharf returned, he, Richert, and Badke tied the score at 45-45 when there were five minutes left of the game. Once more Frost and Davis pulled the opponents five points ahead. Then began a Cardinal rally that words cannot describe.

The score was 50-45 in the Ravens' favor. Trying to freeze the ball for the final two minutes, they invited opposition. Davis fouled Scharf, who converted, and recovering, shot for two more points. Big Barney Badke now used all of his tremendous reserve energy. He tied the score at fifty; he raised it to fifty-two. And now it was St. Joe's turn to stall. Drawing the Ravens out, they whipped the ball about until an unguarded shot was possible. What plays they used, how they recovered, it is impossible to tell. Badke scored again, and Scharf

and Kleinhenz, all so quickly that the how of it was lost. In two minutes they piled up thirteen points to the Ravens' two, a long field goal just as the game ended.

The line-up:

St. Joe (58)	B	F	Anderson C. (52)	B	F
Scharf, f	3	1	Frost, f	2	1
Michalewicz, f	3	0	VanDyke, f	10	3
Badke, c	6	4	Morgan, c	3	0
Yocis, g	2	0	Young, g	7	1
McCarthy, g	2	1	Davis, g	1	1
Kleinhenz, c	2	1	Hall, f	0	0
Jones, g	0	0			
Richert, g	4	1			
Totals	25	8	Totals	23	6

Score at half: St. Joseph's, 24; Anderson, 30.
Referee—Kessler. Umpire—Hoster.

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March 20-21-22

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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
—IN—

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—IN—

"A Yank At Oxford"

"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"

March 23-24
BILLY and BOBBY MAUCH
—IN—

March 25
FRANK McHUGH
—IN—

"Penrod and His Twin Brother"

"He Couldn't Say No"

March 25-26
ELEANORE WHITNEY
JOHNNY DOWNS
—IN—

March 26
CHAS. STARRETT
—IN—

"Thrill Of A Lifetime"

"Cattle Raiders"

March 27-28-29
CARY GRANT
KATHERINE HEPBURN
—IN—

March 27-28-29
WILL ROGERS
—IN—

"Bringing Up Baby"

"County Chairman"